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# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 7, 1932

NUMBER 14

## REPUBLICANS WIN ALL BUT TWO

### SUPERVISOR-CONSTABLE GO TO DEMOCRATS

Frank Love Elected Supervisor Of Beaver Creek

Grayling voters split honors between the two political parties—Republicans and Democrats. The latter, however, captured the most coveted office by returning Tony Nelson for supervisor. He defeated Lloyd Jennings, republican, 314 to 199. And Peter F. Jorgenson, democrat, defeated George Bielski, republican, for the office of constable. All the other offices went to the Republicans. Except for the office of constable, won by the Democrats, the closest run was between Carl Hanson, Republican, and James McDonnell, Democrat, for highway commissioner. The vote was 255 to 231 in favor of the former.

A tabulated report of the voting in Grayling appears below.

Supervisor—Lloyd Jennings, R, 199; Anthony J. Nelson, D, 314.  
Constable—Carl Sorenson, R, 277; Amos Hunter, D, 237.  
Treasurer—Herluf Sorenson, R, 305; Leo Schram, D, 194.  
Justice of the Peace—J. Fred Alexander, R, 311; Thomas Cassidy, D, 194.

Member Board of Review—Frank Barnett, R, 271; George McCullough, D, 226.

Highway Commissioner—Carl Hanson, R, 255; James McDonnell, D, 231.

Overseer of Highways Dist. No. 1—Erni Niederer, R, 278; Peter F. Jorgenson, D, 220.

Overseer of Highways Dist. No. 2—Henry Stephan, R, 260; Rudolph Feldhauser, D, 231.

Constable—George Bielski, R, 235; Peter F. Jorgenson, D, 243.

Constable—Clarence VanAmburg, R, 239; Niels Nielsen, D, 137.

Constable—Henry Bradley, R, 294; Axel Larson, D, 189.

Constable—Walter Shaw, R, 317; Frank X. Tetu, D, 164.

Citizens Ticket Wins In Frederic

The citizens ticket, headed by Ray Murphy for supervisor, came thru with a clean slate, defeating the Republicans with C. S. Barber for supervisor by big majorities. Following is the report:

Supervisor—C. S. Barber, R, 36; Ray Murphy, C, 101.

Clerk—Carl Johnson, R, 47; E. A. Corasut, C, 91.

Treasurer—J. O'Dell, R, 32; George Horton, C, 103.

Highway Commissioner—Erve Roe, R, 43; James Pratt, C, 80.

Justice of Peace (full term)—John W. Payne, R, 42; W. B. Wheeler, C, 96.

Justice of Peace (to fill vacancy)—William Cox, R, 44; Edward Welch, C, 94.

Member of Board of Review—William Lenz, 45; Peter Johnson, C, 93.

Overseer of Highways—Norman Fisher, R, 46; Jesse Warner, C, 92.

Constable—Robert Lozon, R, 45; Della Welch, C, 92.

Constable—Leo Nelson, R, 45; Rebecca Tobin, C, 92.

Constable—William Brown, R, 42; Anna Richards, C, 84.

Constable—Roy Wells, R, 41; Jennie Murphy, C, 95.

Beaver Creek Township.

The Republicans came thru strong in Beaver Creek township except for the offices of supervisor and treasurer.

urer. Frank Love, on the Citizens party ticket squeezed thru with two majority over George Annis, Republican. The vote was 44 to 42 in favor of Love. The tally shows as follows:

Supervisor—George Annis, R, 42; Frank Love, C, 44.

Clerk—John LaMotte, R, 67; Etta Nowlin, C, 16.

Treasurer—Bernard Godfrey, R, 24; Hylmar Mortenson, C, 59.

Highway Commissioner—Herman Miller, R, 71; Ivan Billman, C, 14.

Member of Board of Review (25-3)—William Love, 68; William Mielker, C, 15.

Member of Board of Review (25-4)—William Fairbrotham, R, 51; Eunice Cross, C, 31.

Justice of Peace (full term)—William Mielker, R, 59; Martin Jagosh, C, 24.

Overseer of Highways (25-3)—Chauncey Rogers, R, 60; Bert Confer, C, 21.

Overseer of Highways (25-4)—John Canfield, R, 56; Albert Moon, C, 25.

There was but one ticket in each of the other townships and no contests. The principal offices there will be filled as follows:

Maple Forest.

Supervisor—Rufus Edmonds.

Clerk—Martha Peterson.

Treasurer—Pearl M. Babbitt.

Highway Commissioner—Edward Feldhauser, Jr.

Member board of review—Charles Marker.

Justices—J. W. Smith and Stanley Hummel.

Lovells Township.

Supervisor—J. E. Kellogg.

Clerk—Ruth Caid.

Treasurer—Margaret Douglas.

Highway Commissioner—Clarence Stillwagon.

Member board of review—Edgar Douglas.

Justices—Mike McCormick and Glenn Gregg.

South Branch Township.

In South Branch township Sidney A. Dyer was elected to succeed himself.

Supervisor—Sydney A. Dyer.

Clerk—John E. Floeter.

Treasurer—Jos. J. Royce.

Highway Commissioner—J. J. McGillis.

Member board of review—Hugo Schreiber, Jr.

Justice—Arthur H. Dyer.

Board of Supervisors.

The new county board of supervisors will consist of the following members: A. J. Nelson, Grayling; Ray Murphy, Frederic; Frank Love, Beaver Creek; Rufus Edmonds, Maple Forest; J. E. Kellogg, Lovells; and Sydney A. Dyer, South Branch.

THANKS THE VOTERS

To the Voters of Grayling Township.

Kindly accept my thanks and appreciation for your votes at the election Monday. Now that I am again to be your supervisor I wish to earnestly urge all whom may have matters they wish to take up with me that they feel free to do so at any and all times. I want any information that may be offered for the good of the property owners of the township. I wish to be useful and helpful in all matters that pertain to the good of all.

Gratefully yours,

A. J. Nelson,

Supervisor Elect.

Bulky Currency

A thousand silver dollars weigh 50 pounds, and 1,000 dollars in half dollars, quarters or dimes weigh 53 pounds.

## NO CRIMINAL CASES ON CALENDAR

### CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES HERE TUESDAY

Bank Affairs To Come Up For Final.

While but few cases are listed on the calendar for the regular April session of Circuit court, and no criminal cases, still it looks as tho this would be a busy session for Judge Smith.

This is the first time that we can recall that there are no cases listed on the criminal calendar. It means that everyone within the confines of Crawford county has lived within the law and that no felonious acts have been committed or that they haven't come to the notice of the law enforcing officers. Under the circumstances no jury was drawn.

The affairs of the Bank of Grayling, in bankruptcy, will very probably occupy much of the time of the session. Besides the hearing of certain disputed claims that must first be determined, the First National Bank of Bay City, receivers, will ask the court to be relieved and that another receiver be appointed. As is quite generally known, the Bay City bank also went into the hands of a receiver since taking over the receivership of the Grayling bank.

Other cases listed on the calendar are as follows:

Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. vs. Frank X. Tetu, assumpsit.

Bloom Bros. Co. vs. Carl W. Peterson, assumpsit.

Estate of Ernst John, deceased, appeal from probate court.

Petition for the dissolution of the Grayling Manufacturing Co.

Luelle Curley vs. Hugh Curley, divorce.

Delinquent tax sale.

NEW FORD DRAWS BIG CROWDS

V-8 SEDAN ON DISPLAY AT BURKE GARAGE

The long looked-for new Ford V-8 car is out and Geo. Burke, proprietor of the local Ford Sales & Service garage has been lucky enough to be one of the favored dealers to get one early.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz went to Saginaw and drove the car to Grayling and it is now on display at the garage and is attracting large crowds of visitors. It certainly looks good and it doesn't seem possible that so fine a car can be manufactured for the price asked.

Besides its claim for a wonderful motor it has floating power which, we understand, means that there is no or at least very slight vibration in the car. A speed of 75 miles per hour may be had but, Mr. Ford says 65 miles is fast enough for anyone to drive a car.

A large variety of bodies are offered the buyer and every fancy, it is claimed, will be gratified. An advertisement in this issue of the Avalanche lists the styles and prices. The one on display is the Four-Door Sedan. There is a deluxe model for the same which presents a higher grade of upholstery and extra body accessories.

Mr. Burke and his assistant John Dye cordially invite visitors at any time of the day and evening.

SORENSEN FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of James W. Sorenson was held at the Danish-Lutheran church last Friday afternoon and there was a large congregation of relatives and friends in attendance.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. turned out in a body and escorted the procession to the church and to Elmwood cemetery. Assisting as pallbearers were the members of the church board, Waldemar Jensen, Adler Jorgenson, Lars Rasmussen, Hemming Peterson, Peter Peterson and Nick Schlotz.

Rev. Hans Juhl delivered the very impressive sermon in the English language and the Danish choir rendered the hymns in the Danish language. During the hours of the funeral the local business places closed in respect to the deceased.

Following are those from out of town who came to be in attendance at the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sorenson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wium, Mrs. Jens Ellerson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson, Miss Martha Sorenson, Houghton Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Pearl, Roscommon.

APRECIATION

I wish the Grayling Township electors to know that I appreciate very much the fine support that was accorded me at the election last Monday, when I was re-elected treasurer.

Herluf Sorenson.

Distance Between Poles

The approximate distance between the North and South geographical poles on the earth's surface is 12,430 miles.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



## LUMBERJACKS HAD GREAT TRIP

The famous Lumberjacks basketball team returned last Monday from East Liverpool, Ohio, after participating in the Seventh Annual Tri-State Basketball tournament.

The Lumberjacks arrived in East Liverpool Friday about 10:30 a. m., and feeling like home there set out to see new sights and greet old friends. East Liverpool borders the Ohio river and is on the dividing line between West Virginia and Ohio. Its population is 23,200 and is located at the foothills of the Allegheny mountains. The primary subjects while away were the Lumberjacks, Grayling the Capital City of Winter Sports and summer vacations.

The tournament opened at 8:00 p. m. Friday with forty-five teams entered. The Lumberjacks' first game was scheduled at 12:00 p. m., but due to overtimes, time-outs, etc., they played at 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning, playing the fast East Liverpool quintet. The game was nip and tuck throughout but the woodchoppers copped the game, 23-21.

After the first game the "Jacks" went back to their hotel for a good morning's rest, for they were scheduled to play again at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (This game witnessed the downfall of the "Jacks", the fast Midland College team winning by a score of 23-34.)

A large crowd attended all the games which made the tournament a success. The Tri-State trophy was won by the West Point College, Pa. team.

The Lumberjacks were awarded medals for greatest distance, while the officials of the tournament are looking forward to Grayling as the leading contenders of 1933.

The Lumberjacks wish to extend their thanks to all local business men who helped with the finances and special thanks to A. E. Craig, who loaned his bakery delivery truck for the trip.

APRECIATION

I wish to thank the voters in general for the wonderful support rendered me at the polls April 4th. I am very happy to have run so close for my first appearance in politics.

Amos Hunter.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of J. W. Sorenson wish to acknowledge their thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown him throughout his illness, also for the honor rendered him during the funeral.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Crawford County Road Commission has nothing to do with the hiring of men on State Roads or Bridges. Anyone desiring work on these projects should apply to the Contractors of either Road or Bridge, as cards are issued only to the men whose names the Contractors submit to the Board.

There has been some criticism about giving cards to certain parties and not to others, and as the Board does not have anything to do with the hiring of men, this criticism has been without foundation.

There has been over three hundred registrations for work and only employment for approximately one hundred fifty, leaving this amount still unemployed.

The plan of the Board was to rotate the work so that all would be given employment, but the Contractors through permission of the State, were allowed to pick their own men, and thereby setting aside the plans of the Board, and leaving the Board without any voice as to whom was employed. Therefore the Chairman and the Clerk of this Board having no voice as to who would be employed should not be held responsible.

SIGNED: Crawford County Road Commission.

## STANDARD OIL MEN MET IN GRAYLING

### DANIEL HOESLI HONORED FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE

The Saginaw Division of the Standard Oil Co. held their regular annual meeting here Tuesday at the American Legion hall. There were 23 members present which included the salesman from neighboring towns. A business meeting was held in the morning and at noon the gentlemen went to Shoppengons Inn where a luncheon was enjoyed together. After luncheon they continued their meeting at the hall, until the middle of the afternoon.

In acknowledgment of many years of faithful service Mr. H. H. Keating, Manager of the Saginaw Division of the Standard Oil Company presented the following employees with service buttons:

Mr. Dan. Hoesli, Grayling, received a 20 year button. Mr. Hoesli has been in the employ of the company since July 28, 1911 in the capacity of "B" Station Agent.

Mr. W. A. Sanderson, Comins, Michigan received a 10 year button. Mr. Sanderson has been in the employ of the company since August 1, 1921 and has held the position of "B" Station Agent.

## STATE SALARIES ARE UNDER FIRE

### LEGISLATURE MEMBERS OUT TO FORCE REDUCTION OF HIGHER-UP PAY

Lansing, Mich., April 6—Declaring that Governor Brucker's economy program as submitted to the legislature is but scratching the surface, members of the legislature are preparing for an assault upon the state payroll that may return salaries of state officials and higher-ups to the same place they were ten or twelve years ago. Department heads who are now drawing \$6,000, \$7,000, \$8,000 and even higher amounts are in danger of having these sums cut almost in half.

It became known early in the present week that Representative Vern Brown of Mason has for weeks past been making a study of the payrolls of the various departments. He is now having his information prepared for dissemination among members of the legislature.

Not only has Representative Brown been active in seeking a worthwhile saving in state payrolls, but Senator Chester Howell, of Saginaw, has already started a movement in the legislature to fix a maximum salary of \$5,000 per year for all state officials. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, it is pointed out, would be saved by the adoption of Senator Howell's suggestion.

Representative Dana Hinkley, another newspaper man from Potoski, has introduced a bill to cut the pay of members of the legislature \$500 per year.

There are now something like 11,808 paid employees of the state. This does not include the educational institutions and concerns only departmental workers. Last year the taxpayers raised \$17,500,000 to pay these employees. Representative Brown believes that this amount can be reduced considerably under \$10,000,000. Senator Howell has indicated that the greatest saving that the state can make will be in the general reduction of salaries.

Governor Brucker has already indicated his willingness to accept a cut in his own pay, which is fixed by the constitution. This follows the step taken several months ago by Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald who announced a reduction of his own pay and that of all the higher paid employees in his department.

Next in importance to the proposal of the legislature to go way beyond the recommendations of the Governor for salary reductions, comes the diversion of highway funds.

Already the administration bill introduced into the legislature apportioning the weight-tax monies among the counties, cities and villages, has been recalled.

It was discovered that it provided for little of the relief that rural sections and cities had anticipated, and that over \$10,000,000 was retained in the measure for new highway construction each year, an amount sufficient to build 400 miles of new roads. Some members of the legislature believe that there should be a holiday declared on road construction and from sentiment expressed it is pretty sure that the law makers will not approve any measure providing for a considerable amount of road building during the present year.

Numerous other measures providing for tax relief have been introduced and by the end of another week it is probable, say legislative leaders, that some definite legislation will have been agreed upon.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## GEN. MOTORS HOLDS NAT. EXHIBIT WEEK

### Special displays of General Motors products opened over the entire country as part of the Corporation's nation-wide project to improve business.

All local places of business handling General Motors automobiles and allied lines have been decorated for the occasion as part of the National Exhibit Week preparations by the Corporation.

Local dealers have replenished their stocks, and have representative lines of models on display. Special arrangements have been made to care for visitors during the week and, when desired, provide demonstrations.

Insofar as possible the local General Motors dealers are approximating this week the 65 national exhibits of General Motors products being held in that number of cities.

These exhibits and the co-operative efforts being extended in all other cities form what it is believed to be the greatest merchandising project to improve business ever attempted by an industrial corporation.

Local General Motors dealers point out that once before the automotive industry took a leading part in pulling business out of the doldrums. They assert that this nation-wide activity of General Motors in exhibiting its new products simultaneously in so attractive a manner is certain to stimulate a desire for a new automobile in the minds of thousands.

It is also pointed out that whatever success is attained will be reflected in many other lines than the actual sale of cars. The automotive industry is the largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, steel, lubricating oil, plate glass, nickel and lead, and uses from 25 to 85 per cent of the total amount of these products produced.

The General Motors products being displayed in these national exhibits are Cadillac V-16, Cadillac V-12, Cadillac V-8, LaSalle V-8, Buick Straight Eight, the new Oldsmobile Straight Eight and larger, improved six, the Pontiac V-8 and six, Chevrolet six and in the larger centers General Motors and Chevrolet trucks; Frigidaires electrical refrigeration units, both household and commercial; AC spark plugs, spark plug testers, Remo chemical injectors for the automatic removal of carbon, reflex lamps; Delco generators, vacuum cleaners, electrical fans and farm water and lighting systems.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the long illness and death of our little darling. We wish also to thank Reverend Salmon and the singers Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Wakeley and Mrs. Van Amburg, also Mr. Fred Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quaffe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quaffe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fry-hover.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Drake and family.

Mohair Highly Thought Of

Mohair was once the prized cloth of kings. Solomon used it for royal robes and for the bells of the Temple.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Sunday and Monday, April 10-11

Charles Farrell in "AFTER TOMORROW" News Fables Comedy

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13

William Haines in "ARE YOU LISTENING" Comedy News

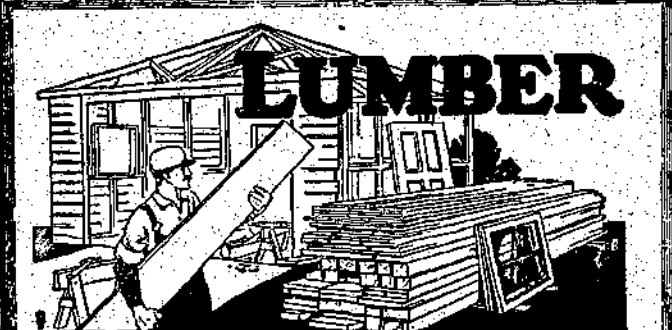
Thursday and Friday, April 14-15

Marion Marsh and David Manners in "BEAUTY AND THE BOSS" Comedy Novelty

Saturday, April 16th (only) DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 1—Ben Lyons in "BIG TIMER"

Feature No. 2—Polly Moran, Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"



## LUMBER

### BUILDING MATERIALS

By all means take advantage of today and do your building and repairing immediately, for prices may never again be as low as they are now. Lumber, in planks and two by fours, kiln dried and cane fiber board, window sash, door frames, composition roofings and other materials are especially priced.

Ask for a free estimate on any building project you intend making.

## GRAYLING BOX CO.

PHONE 62

### NOTICE

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, April 8, 1909

Harry Oaks, who worked here for some time in C. J. Hathaway's store has now accepted a position in Mayo Bros' jewelry store at Battle Creek, Mich.

Milk-Bros. are out with a modern market delivery cart, which is a dandy and their packages will be protected from dust and flies which will be appreciated by their customers.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Love entertained about twenty young people at Fitch, after which a dainty lunch was served. All are anxious to have next April 1 get here so as to get even with some jokes.

Michael Hartwick, the first bonafide settler in this village and a resident here for about thirty years, died at his home in Jackson, Monday night.

Last Sunday morning the M. E. congregation was greeted by Rev. Victor J. Hurton, who came here to succeed Rev. E. G. Johnson who left last week.

Spring has come. H. Petersen put up a new awning in front of the store last week.

Our citizens had a surprise party last Saturday morning, in seeing about two inches of snow. It was gone by ten o'clock.

Attorney Ross of West Branch was in the village one day last week looking after a case in Justice court. He is always welcome here, whether he is on our side or not.

W. Broth planted 15,000 trout in Simpson Lake, last week for the owner, Mr. Pomeroy of Toledo. They arrived in the finest possible shape with less than half a dozen dead ones.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. are issuing invitations for their Second Annual Ball, to be given at the Grayling Opera House on Thursday evening, April 15th.

Friday evening of last week saw East Jordan's fast high school team go down to defeat to the tune of 38-27. The game was fast and well played except a noticeable lack of knowledge of the rules on the part of East Jordan. Barnes being a bad offender. The first half started without Captain Woodburn of the home team and Grayling did not seem to have any ginger at all and the half ended 11-19 against them. The next half saw a decided change. Woodburn was in and threw four baskets in less than four minutes. After his appearance in the game, East Jordan did not have a look in and our boys won handily.

Election Returns—Grayling. Supervisor—R. D. Connine, 215; Adelbert Taylor, 109. Township Clerk—Lee Winslow, 204.

DEER HAVE HAD NO DIFFICULTY GETTING FOOD

No reports of serious yarding difficulty or of food shortage among the deer herds have been received by the Department of Conservation so far this winter.

This is the first winter in as long as can be recalled by many of northern Michigan's observers when deer have not been compelled to "yard" or bunch up in the areas of heavy cover. The light fall of snow in all parts of the deer territory in Michigan has made it possible for them to obtain food over much of their summer range.

The Game Division of the Department reports that last fall deer began their seasonal movement toward the yarding areas but as the heavy snows failed to materialize they have gradually spread out again until they now can be seen as often and in as many places as during the summer. Nearly all of the hundreds of deer observed this winter by the Game Division field men have been in fine shape. If no severe and prolonged storms occur within the next few weeks the deer will have experienced the easiest winter in years and will probably be ready for spring in excellent physical condition.

S. S. Phelps, Jr., 121.

Township Treasurer—Holger Hanson 204; Walter Jorgensen, 127. School Inspector—Karl Merk, 270; Floyd Taylor 79.

Highway Commissioner—Francis O. Peck, 226; August H. Ames, 105. Overseer of Highway Dist. No. 1—Edgar Wainwright, 226; George Langevin, 95.

Overseer of Highway Dist. No. 2—Reuben S. Babbitt, 229; Henry Feldhauser, 94.

For Supervisor of Beaver Creek—John Hanna, 38; Frank E. Love 30. For Supervisor of South Branch—Charles E. Kellogg, 10; Orlando F. Barnes, 43.

No report received from Maple Forest but we hear that Thomas Walkin was elected supervisor, on slip, over the regular candidate.

No full report from Frederic, but it is reported that Charles Craven was elected supervisor to succeed himself.

Hardgrove Happenings (23 Years Ago)

Anna Thompson is spending a few days at Mr. Chalk's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessy and Mrs. Silas Boddy were callers at Mr. H. S. Buck's last Sunday.

Ernest Hennessy and family have moved to Ohio.

H. S. Buck is about the same at this writing.

Charles Johnson went to Grayling Wednesday.

C. B. Johnson called on H. S. Buck Friday.

Emma Sherman is home on a vacation.

Mr. Amos Buck visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Big-ham, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Feldhauser, a son.

Lovella Locals (23 Years Ago)

Joe Kraus was visiting at C. F. Underhill's.

Lottie Owen was calling on friends at Grayling Saturday.

Mr. Lux returned from Toledo Friday. He had a pleasant visit and is in fine trim for his spring work.

Glen Davis has gone to the south part of the state on an extended visit.

Blanche Goodall has arrived and is employed by Mr. Joseph Douglas.

Geo. F. Owen returned from Grayling Saturday.

Mr. Lee has arrived and is looking after Mr. Boutell's interests.

Miss DeFrenza entertained a party of friends Friday evening at Mrs. Joseph Douglas.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## ASK HELP IN FINDING LINCOLN RELICS HERE

What have you in the way of Abraham Lincoln relics in your home?

Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, Fort Wayne, Indiana, asks the Crawford Avalanche to help in locating any really genuine Lincoln curios in this section. In the Foundation's museum and library and in many other historical institutions all over the country, he states, there are innumerable priceless mementos of the Great Emancipator, yet he feels that treasured away in many a home or office there must be manuscripts, newspaper and magazine articles, books and pamphlets, pictures, medals and other Lincoln items that are every bit as valuable. He seeks the aid of this newspaper and its readers in bringing these to light.

Sometimes next summer at Fort Wayne, according to Dr. Warren, the Foundation will dedicate a massive bronze statue of the "Youthful Lincoln," done by the famous sculptor, Paul Manship. In connection with this dedication there will be held a two-day "open house" in the Foundation's museum and library. For this "open house" Dr. Warren is planning a special exhibit of Lincoln relics collected from individual owners and not heretofore shown in public. Each of the displays will give full credit to the owner, and perhaps the more important ones will later be purchased by the Foundation. Dr. Warren promises that all items submitted for the special exhibit will be returned.

Local people who feel that they have something of unusual interest should communicate immediately with Dr. Louis A. Warren, Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, Fort Wayne, Indiana, or Mr. A. G. Green, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Grand Rapids, giving full details concerning the articles in their possession. Dr. Warren will then decide whether an article is worthy of special exhibition and make arrangements for sending it to Fort Wayne.

In the four years since its establishment, the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation has become the center of Lincoln information in America. Under Dr. Warren's direction there has been assembled the largest private collection of literature ever gathered about one man, Biblical characters accepted.

## WOMEN LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS

Voyagers entering San Francisco Bay for the first time are deeply interested in watching for the Angel Island Light which until very recent years was tended by a woman, Mrs. Juliette Nichols, who, during a dense fog in July 1906, struck the bell by hand for over 20 hours when she discovered that the signal machinery had become disabled.

One of the greatest attractions to passengers aboard ships plying between the coasts via the Panama Canal are the beacon lights at night sending their messages of comfort and courage as well as friendly warning of "shoals ahead." According to Grace Line officials passengers stay up all hours of the night to watch for famous lighthouses which are pointed out to them by ship's officers.

No braver people live than the tenders of these beacons. Until the introduction of modern machinery, which requires physical strength as well as technical knowledge, many women looked after the lights which safeguarded the sailors at sea.

Not only has the introduction of modern machinery complicated the lighthouse service, but the duties involved in the maintenance of buoys, lightships, fog signals, and other guides for navigation, have made the service of such an arduous nature that it would be almost impossible for a woman to comply with the requirements.

Although there are only two women who can claim the distinction of being official lighthouse keepers in the employ of the United States Lighthouse Service, many women follow husbands and fathers into voluntary exile on light stations where they render invaluable aid by assisting with many of the duties necessary to "keep the lights still burning" for the hundreds who watch for the warm red glow from ships far out at sea.

## INTERNATIONAL ICE PATROL

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the U. S. Coast Guard cutter General Greene has been ordered to make a preliminary survey of ice conditions in the North Atlantic shipping lanes. The report of this survey will be the deciding factor in deciding the date the annual patrol will be started. Each year the Coast Guard details vessels to patrol the ship lanes, and report all ice. The Hydrographic Office of the Navy issues a special ice chart each week based on these reports, and the positions of all bergs is broadcast to shipping each day.

## NOT APPENDICITIS—GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adierika I've had no trouble." W. L. Adams. You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adierika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adierika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

## Farm Notes

Early Workers Get Best Looking Lawns

Good lawns depend on an early start in seeding new areas or in reseeded places where the grass has failed in old lawns, according to the soils department at Michigan State College.

The lawn should be raked as soon as the ground dries sufficiently and uneven places should be leveled up by adding new soil. Seeding while the ground is freezing or while there is snow on the ground will not hasten the growth of the lawn.

The grass mixtures recommended by the College men are bluegrass, 50 per cent; Cheving's New Zealand fescue, 20 per cent; redtop, 20 per cent; and Colonial bent grass, 10 per cent, for all places except shaded spots where rough stalk meadow grass, 40 per cent; Cheving's New Zealand fescue, 30 per cent; redtop, 20 per cent; and Colonial bent grass, 10 per cent, should be used.

Use 20 to 25 pounds of a high grade fertilizer to each 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn. The recommended analyses are 10-8-6, 10-6-4, or one with similar proportions of plant food. The fertilizer should be mixed with dry sand or other soil to permit its even distribution by broadcasting or with a small hand drill. Always apply fertilizers when the grass is dry and water immediately after the application. Use ammonium sulphate, 5 pounds to 1,000 sq. ft. to stimulate grass growth later in the season. Do not fertilize during hot, dry weather. Shaded spots need more light applications of ammonium sulphate and lots of water.

Roll the lawn only once. When watering lawns, thoroughly drench the soil and do not water again until the soil is dry. Frequent light waterings may injure the grass. Set the cutbar of the mower at two inches for the first two cuttings and then lower it to one and one-half inches. Cut the grass as often as it gets one-half inch above the cutbar height.

## Warn Horse Traders To Heed Deep Water

Many Michigan farmers who are investigating the possibilities of growing strange crops or strange crop varieties in place of the ordinary kinds which have been tested by time are warned by the farm crops department at Michigan State College that this method of trading horses in the middle of the river is apt to be disappointing.

The past two seasons in Michigan have been abnormal in weather conditions, and plants which successfully grew during those two years may be a total failure under normal weather conditions. Cotton matured in the best plots at Michigan State College last year but cotton is not recommended as a crop for Michigan.

The experimental plots at Michigan State College are maintained with money derived from taxes for the special purpose of testing all varieties already being grown. The men performing the experiment are not prejudiced and they are always glad to find or produce a better crop variety.

In these test plots, every variety grown is compared with a standard sort of crop whose record of performance is used as a gauge. If an individual farmer tests one variety, he usually has no other varieties grown under similar conditions to use as measure for judging the new sort.

## Potato Crop Profit Depends On Quality

Announced intentions of the farmers of the United States to increase their potato acreage over the number of acres harvested last year and the heavy stocks of old potatoes which must be marketed between now and the end of this market season make it imperative for Michigan growers to produce a crop of good quality according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Michigan potato growers cannot profitably conduct their business on an in and out basis and plant large acreages in some years and small acreages in others. The crop rotation must be planned to carry a fairly equal acreage of potatoes each year.

The first concern of Michigan growers should be to produce a crop of good quality which can be sold for top prices. The quality can be secured by using good seed treated for disease, planting early to secure mature tubers, proper spraying of the vines to prevent blight and consequent rotting, harvesting early enough to avoid field frost, and grading to take out all undesirable tubers.

Proper planting and harvesting dates add nothing to the cost of the crop and either date may be the single factor which determines the worth of the whole crop. When potatoes are cheap, consumers are more particular about market quality than when potatoes are high in price.

Consumers will not continue to purchase potatoes which are green, discolored, bruised, or frosted.

## DRYDOCKING A BATTLESHIP

When the U.S.S. Texas was dry-docked recently the following material was used to clean and paint her bottom, says the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit: 170 scrubbers, to clean off seaweed, etc.; 170 scrapers to take off barnacles, rust spots, etc.; 240 wire brushes; 320 paint pots with brushes; 18 floats; and the paint used totaled 941 gallons. The yard labor charges in furnishing these materials amounted to \$130.41.

In hard times fewer people ride on the street cars and more ride on the water wagon.—Toronto (Ont.) Star.

## DOGS MUST NOT BE TRAINED ON GAME ANIMALS

During the period March 15 to within 30 days of the opening of the various hunting seasons next fall, dogs may not be trained on game birds, rabbits, squirrels, turkeys and such other animals protected by the state, according to the Department of Conservation.

The new game laws provide that dogs may be trained as late as March 15 when permits are secured from the Department of Conservation. Many such permits were obtained during the past two and a half months, most of them for the purpose of conducting organized field trials.

Until next September dogs may not be trained on wild animals or birds.

Not a Talkative Man  
When a man has no design but to speak plain truth he isn't apt to be talkative.—Pretence.

## Street Ensemble



A smart street ensemble for spring is selected by Ann Harding, REO-Madison star, in this black and white Hattie Carnegie model. The coat, of corded-ribbon-wool, sponsors the smart button trimming. The gown, of corded silk crepe, employs the fashionable scarf tied at the throat.

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 4-7-4

## "Share-a-Meal" Works Well in New York



The emergency unemployment relief committee in New York recently promulgated the "share-a-meal" drive, designed to provide meals for the city's unemployed, the result being that a central depot had to be established to receive the food contributed, reassemble it in unit packages, and carry it to the needy families. More than 2,500 stores in New York enlisted in the campaign, and now 13,500 meals a day are furnished. Here is a view in the central depot with workmen busy sorting the individual packages, 25 pounds to each needy family.

## DID YOU KNOW?

That the first commanders of American naval vessels were Army officers?  
That they were so commissioned by General Washington in 1776, during the siege of Boston?  
That the six vessels fitted out, commanded, and manned by Army personnel captured over thirty prizes? These were vessels carrying arms and stores to the British at Boston.

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 445 Randolph St., Detroit, Mich.?

That three athletic teams of the U.S. Naval Academy finished the indoor season undefeated? They were the boxing, rifle and gymnasium teams.

That a division of submarines, with tender, will leave Asiatic waters next month for Hawaii, where they will be stationed?

That the original orders were for their departure in March, but were modified on account of the recent trouble at Shanghai?

Several magicians have been forced to quit business the depression evidently having caught them with nothing up their sleeves.—Miami News.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James W. Sorenson, deceased. Edward H. Sorenson, a brother of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration covering the credits and rights of said estate be granted to Harluf Sorenson of the village of Grayling in said County or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 9th day of May A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 4-7-4

Small, but Important  
Palestine is a small territory, only 140 miles wide in the north and 60 in the south. But 9,000 square miles are comprised in its area.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Of The Crawford Avalanche, published weekly at Grayling, Mich., for April 1, 1932.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Publisher, Owners: O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

Suitor to and subscribed before me this fourth day of April, 1932.

Nola Laurant, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 16, 1935.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marius Hanson of the Village of Grayling, deceased.

Marius Hanson, a son of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Chauncey C. Wesscott, and Holger Hanson or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of April A. D. 1932 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 3-17-4

## PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

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## PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions: First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson-Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

DR. KEYPORT & CLIPPETT

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## Free Methodist Church

(South Side)

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Sabbath School—11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Services—7:00 p. m.

Everybody invited.

REV. IRA GRABILL.

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Maps, Plans and Plans for Lake and Stream Development

HIGHWAY SURVEYS

C. F. DeLaMater Frank N. Smith Grayling, Mich.

## What "STERLING"



## Means to Silver

—the word "Stock" means to property insurance. It signifies quality—yet it is cheapest in the long run because the first cost is the last cost.

And remember—after a fire (the only time you ever need fire insurance) nothing but the best will help you.

Let us explain

## Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCRUMANN, AGENT

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**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
 Published by  
 J. H. GANSSER, Owner and Pub.  
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**MEMBER 1932**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 One Year \$2.00  
 Six Months \$1.00  
 Three Months .50  
 Outside of Crawford County and  
 Roseman per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

EVERY board, every person handling  
 public money should publish an ac-  
 counting of it.

#### THE "MORNING AFTER"

Anyone who has indulged in strenuous exertion knows what "getting the second wind" means. There are a lot of people and a lot of industries getting their "second wind" in a business and financial way today.

These industries and individuals with constitutions strong enough to stand the "reducing process" of the past two years have sweated out their overload of fat, secured "their second wind" and are ready for real work.

There is nothing unusual about the experience we have been through. It was a whole lot like a great national banquet. Most of the guests not only gorged themselves on healthful food, but ate all the indigestible viands they could swallow.

Their "morning after" was inevitable. But it was so severe that many of them are still frightened of all nourishment—good as well as bad.

Retrenchment, economy and starvation diets, now being practiced in the extreme, do as much harm as the reign of gluttony and extravagance that preceded them.

The nation now depends on the men and industries that have their "second wind"—and are ready to proceed on a normal diet of production and earnings.

#### WORK FOR MANY HANDS

General Motors car dealers over the entire country will hold special displays April 2-9 inclusive, as part of the Corporation's nation-wide merchandising project "Work for Many Hands" designed to stimulate business and increase employment.

The special dealer showings coincide with national exhibits of all General Motors cars and other products in fifty-five selected cities. These simultaneous gigantic displays constitute what is believed to be the largest merchandising endeavor of its character ever attempted by an industrial corporation. Both at dealer showrooms and at the fifty-five national exhibits, particular attention will be paid to newest car models in spring color combinations. All showrooms will be decorated for the occasion.

At each of the larger cities of the country, commanding wide trading areas, selected for this month simultaneous display of its products, General Motors will exhibit its more than 150 different model automobiles, scaling the entire price range; electric refrigeration products; motor car accessories; and household appliances, such as vacuum cleaners, electric fans, and farm water and lighting systems.

This action by General Motors has a major economic significance, according to those who have analyzed its extensive merchandising program. It is believed that a move of this magnitude, by one of the strongest industrial corporations of the country, evidences faith in business and should have wide-spread effect on industry and employment. Any stimulation of business of General Motors Corporation is certain to have a beneficial effect on general business for the reason that General Motors produced in 1931 about 43 per cent of all the automobiles manufactured in the United States.

The magnitude of General Motors purchases is shown in the following summary of its requirements during an average year:

78,000,000 board feet of lumber.  
 1,800,000 tons of steel.  
 6,750,000 square feet of upholstery leather.  
 4,700,000 gallons of paint and lacquer.  
 14,000,000 yards of upholstery cloth.  
 40,000,000 feet of brake lining.  
 17,000,000 pounds of hair and padding.  
 4,300,000 pounds of nickel.  
 5,400,000 yards of top and curtain material.  
 40,000,000 tons of copper.  
 64,000 tons of lead.

Raw materials used in General Motors products are produced in every state of the Union.  
 General Motors has chosen for the slogan in these exhibitions "Work for Many Hands" to stimulate the belief that a stimulation of business at this time would materially reduce unemployment. The showings will be symbolized by two large hands that will flank the entrance of the various exhibition halls. The magnitude of General Motors operations will be shown particularly on these hands.

## MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSER

#### The Special Session Starts

The extraordinary session of Michigan's Legislature opened at high noon Tuesday, March 20, 1932. So reads the official record of this emergency meeting of Michigan's board of directors for the state business. In their hands are the woes and woe of five million people, hard pressed in this hour of unemployment; loss of business income; loss of investments; money tied up in banks that are closed; with only two things quite sure to come finally: death and taxes. So our people have suddenly become quite tax conscious. And Governor Brucker and the Legislature mean to do all in their power to help those misguided counties in the Detroit metropolitan area, who now face from six to ten million dollars worth of Covert road bonds, per county. How to do this, and also save the out state taxpayer something on his property tax dollar is a perplexing problem. Senate Bill No. 2 introduced by the administration floor leader, aimed to do all this, by taking all the weight tax for village, city, township and county use, for paying accumulated road bills, or providing money for future county and township road building. Without this state fund aid, the Detroit metropolitan area would face default in some of its Covert road bonds. These were contracted to build suburban real estate boom streets, for which there was no reasonable business justification. Oakland county alone has over 100,000 little lots and such, now tax unpaid. For these same real estate speculators built drains, schools, sample buildings and the like, in addition to their Covert road illusions. Such subdivisions of real estate, far from the people demanding such homes and facilities, made pretty pictures for selling to the up state and out state real estate investors. From 1915 to 1929, while the Detroit area boom was on they made big profits.

#### The Covert Road Problem

When the deflation of the stock market and real estate speculation came in 1929 to all America, the Detroit metropolitan area was very hard hit. Naturally they now would like some money aid from somewhere. They claim they cannot now take their losses. Apparently they laid nothing aside from their profits from 1915 to 1929, for possible emergencies, such as they now face. All this came out in the public hearings Wednesday and Thursday before the joint sessions of the House and Senate. It also appeared that Michigan has been flooded with questionable figures as to just what the out state counties and townships would gain if \$10,000,000 more was taken from the motor transport weight tax. Bay county, for instance, was told they might get something like \$129,000 from this half of the weight tax. But Thursday night's hearing brought out the fact that the administration bill aimed to bring all that about as much amended. Evidently many of these promises to out state Michigan counties were meant to catch votes for this state highway fund diversion bill. The public hearings cleared up many of the doubtful points. Another play for votes was made through specious pleas for reducing the state and local property tax, by diverting state trunk line highway building funds. These hearings bring out the fundamental truth, that 90% of our property tax is home made. Only 10% of our property tax is a state tax. If every state office and every state activity was given up, it would still save only 10% property tax for every \$1000 valuation. Take three million dollars from the motorists weight tax and the state loses 120 miles of trunk line paving this year, while the Michigan property taxpayer would save exactly one penny on his property tax dollar. Northern Michigan would lose this road building, preventing employment when most needed and by just 120 miles give less motor car pleasure to Michigan tourists. And Gov. Brucker says "our tourist business comes next to our motor car industry in worth."

**Aiding Michigan Farmers' Business.**  
 The lobbyists at Lansing pleading for money from the motorists car tax to relieve their real estate subdivisions street cost, always plead that their metropolitan areas, where live over half of our five million people, pay most of this car tax, and therefore they only ask to do with that money as they please. The supreme court of Michigan has repeatedly held that our gas tax and the like are specific taxes for specific road purposes, and can only be used as such. Much the same people from the Detroit metropolitan area, who opposed the painless gas tax for six years at Lansing, have since 1925 taken most of the state highway funds for use in their immediate vicinity. Back in 1915, when the Covert road law was passed by Michigan's Legislature to permit rural farmers to build good roads by bonding certain road assessment districts, the motor car industry was just beginning to hit high speed and mass production. Good roads then were called the best salesmen for automobiles. Good roads were a permanent improvement alike for folks living thereby and for the tourists just beginning to come to Michigan's northern recreation centers. Good roads helped to draw these tourists from out state. Good roads made it easier for the several million people living around Detroit, Pontiac and Flint to get to the sum-

mer and winter playgrounds of northern Michigan. Now these same metropolitan areas have more pavements than they need so they talk glibly about a road building holiday. Yet President Hoover right now is urging public building of roads to furnish jobs for our million unemployed. Northern Michigan has waited long and patiently for their share of trunk line pavements to help tourists and give employment. Take three million dollars from state highway building funds, and it will save exactly one penny for any Michigan property tax dollar, by which penny we lose 120 miles of new road paving. During the week delegations of farmers and others were in Lansing urging action for operating the 16 beet sugar mills in Michigan this year.

## TROUT FISHING LICENSE NOW \$1.75

All license agents of the Conservation Department were expected to be supplied with resident trout fishing licenses and non-resident anglers licenses this week.

The licenses are now being mailed from the Lansing office to approximately 400 dealers who represent practically every city and village in Michigan.

Because of necessary economies the use of the license button has been discontinued temporarily at least, and the fishing license button is the last one which will be furnished for some time.

Michigan trout fishermen and non-resident anglers will pay for the first time this spring the new license fee set by the 1931 session of the state legislature. The cost of the trout license will be \$1.75 and the non-resident anglers fee \$4.00.

Accompanying the fishing licenses are copies of the 1932-33 edition of the Digest of Fishing Laws, containing not only changes made in the laws by the last legislature but new orders of the Conservation Commission and the latest designations of trout and quasi-trout streams, bass, pike and trout lakes.

The designations of lakes and streams will be effective for the next two years, and it is expected that no new Digest of Fishing Laws will be necessary for next year.

The "quasi-trout" streams listed for the first time in the new digest are "certain trout streams, or portions of such streams, in which other species of game fish and non-game fish occur and which are open to hook-and-line fishing at all seasons of the year for the taking of such fish on which there is an open season."

#### GOOD OLD DAYS

The old-time lively stable and corner saloon have given way to the ornate garage and filling station; the movie show has replaced the town hall; we go in an hour now a distance it formerly took a day to travel. One can go from coast to coast in a single day in the air. He can telephone from a ship at sea to any one of the 18,000,000 telephones in the United States. He can listen on his radio to speakers thousands of miles away. In a short time he'll be able to see them too. Our homes are heated by scientific and healthful methods. We have our own cooling systems. Oil and gas and electricity have taken the place of coal. We have the news of the world on our doorsteps, morning and evening, thanks to the stride of modern newspapering. Our lives are full of events. We go places and see things. Our horizons have broadened. Back-breaking drudgery has been eliminated in every avenue of activity.

Household appliances, electrically operated, have come to lessen the work of the housewife. We have more time for play, and the golf links is an adjunct to every village and hamlet as well as the larger cities. We have improved our highways and have made our cities sanitary and attractive. But, why go on? Truth in the so-called "good old days" are only a fragment of the imagination. The days we are living now are the best the world has ever seen up to now. And we haven't seen nothing yet. —News-Telegraph, Atlantic, Iowa.

#### SPUTTERING

We like Bruce Barton's prayers. For one thing we understand what he is praying for better than we do when the ordinary orthodox prayer is offered and somehow we are of the opinion the Lord is able to do the same. In fact we have often wondered if the Lord waited to hear some prayers through.

At any rate, Mr. Barton released himself of one recently that struck us squarely on the chin. He prayed, "Lord help me to enjoy the human race, its follies as well as its wisdom. Its annoying habit of doing things wrong as well as its noble capacity for standing more punishment than it deserves, and hoping in spite of experience. Help me to lose any idea that it is up to me to change people or correct them or point out to them how much better off they would be if they had done something else, or to say, 'I told you so.' Lord keep me from sputtering."

And what a lot of sputtering we do. —Mason News.

#### Much Room to Spread

Nearly the entire population of Brazil is found on a comparatively narrow strip of land, extending southward along the Atlantic coast and on the banks of the Amazon.

## WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

The House has finally passed the Revenue Bill and sent it to the Senate by a vote of 327 to 64. The provisions of the bill conform fundamentally to the recommendations of the Treasury Department. Notwithstanding the fact that the Ways and Means Committee, composed of 16 Democrats and 9 Republicans, disregarded these recommendations and submitted a proposal for a manufacturers sales tax upon every manufactured article, including all the necessities of life, the House membership as a whole very properly repudiated these recommendations. As I have stated before, the adoption of a general sales tax, whether it be confined to manufactured articles or not, would constitute abandonment of the recognized, long-established, equitable system of taxing the people in proportion to their ability to pay. Had this sales tax been written into the bill there would have been immediately a flooding of the country with propaganda to make this tax permanent. This would have been followed by a drive for the reduction and eventual elimination of the graduated income tax, based entirely upon one's ability to pay. If Congress has done any one thing in recent years to justify our representative form of Government, it has been in its action on this proposal.

A general sales tax taxes everybody alike, regardless of ability to pay, and such a tax would be equitable only in case every individual possessed the same means and the same degree of purchasing power. It must not be forgotten that one person can eat only so much; he can wear only one suit of clothes, one overcoat, one hat or one pair of shoes at the same time, and the argument that a sales tax is fair to all is manifestly fallacious.

The sales tax I am here discussing should not be confused with the so-called "sales tax" advocated by the House Defense League. The proposal of the League is to tax the gross sales of retail establishments. It does not take into consideration the taxing of any single item in the merchant's store; it proposes to tax the merchant a certain sum per ten thousand dollars of gross business, and for this reason could not properly be termed a sales tax. The proposal of the League really is more in the nature of a license to do business than a tax.

In the Revenue Bill, as it passed the House, individual incomes, corporation incomes, inheritance taxes and gift taxes (the latter being put into the bill to prevent escape of the estate tax by gifts prior to death) have been substantially increased. The normal tax on the individual income has been increased from 6% to 7% and the surtax from 15% to 40%, making a total tax on the higher net incomes of 47%. The so-called Swing amendment would have boosted the total tax on large incomes to 72%, which would in the opinion of close students of taxation, have resulted in driving the owners of large fortunes into tax exempt investments. The net result would have been a reduction of the actual tax paid rather than an increase.

The Michigan State Legislature is at this time in special session, called together by the Governor for the purpose of adjusting the burdens of taxation more evenly. As it is now, the owners of farms and other real property are called upon to pay practically all of the tax. Another source of revenue which will probably be tapped is that of the individual and corporate incomes. A number of states have had income tax laws for several years, Wisconsin exacting a maximum of 16% on the larger incomes. I understand Governor Brucker has recommended that the people of the state, through a referendum, pass upon this particular proposal. To have carried the tax on incomes to the point suggested by the Swing amendment, and added to this a substantial income tax such as Wisconsin has in effect, would certainly have deprived the states of an opportunity to collect anything whatsoever from the higher incomes.

There is no state in the union where the tax problem is more aggravated than in Michigan, nor any state where so large a proportion of its revenues are derived from the tax on real property, which means the farms and homes of its people. To effect a redistribution of the tax burden in Michigan, it will be necessary to find revenue to replace that now raised under the present system, and certainly there can be no tax more equitable than the graduated income tax based upon the individual or corporation's ability to pay.

The original proposal of the Ways and Means Committee to impose a ten per cent tax on amusement admissions of 25c and more was changed by amendment so that this tax will apply only to admission charges of 45c and over. The largest item of increase, aside from the amount of \$185,000,000 to be raised from changing the postal rate on first-class mail matter from 2c to 3c on once in the miscellaneous provisions of the House Bill is to be had through an amendment of 4% on the value of transactions on the stock exchange of the country. It is conservatively estimated that 90,000,000 will be realized from this source. I had hoped to see a larger rate imposed on these transactions but it was the judgment of those best qualified to know that this figure would prove most productive of revenue. In addition to increasing the taxes

above referred to and incorporating in the bill taxes on so-called luxuries, the expenses of the Government will be reduced by at least \$185,000,000 to aid in balancing the budget. The luxury and nuisance taxes are written into the bill as a temporary expedient only and will be promptly repealed as soon as business is once more on the up-grade. The bill as it passed the House is not perfect by any means. It carries a number of items which I would have been glad to eliminate, had it been possible, but we are faced with a situation where it is vitally necessary to raise sufficient money to balance the budget, and it is believed the House bill will do so. To a person casually reading the various items in the bill it might seem that some of them would prove a little burdensome, but I think in actual practice this will not prove to be the case.

## News Briefs

J. H. Reynolds and Ira Beatty were in Twining Wednesday visiting Mr. Reynolds' daughter Mrs. Guy Reid and family.

Buy your tickets now for the Junior play to be staged on the evening of April 15. Reserved seats at Central Drug store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigman of Maple Forest Sunday at the home of Axel Larson, a daughter. Betty Lee Ann is her name.

George Annis, republican nominee for supervisor of Beaver Creek township and who was defeated in the election Monday by two votes, has filed a request for a recount of votes. He was defeated by Frank Love running on the Citizens ticket.

Honoring Mrs. Clair Smith, several lady friends surprised her Tuesday afternoon with a pleasant party. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon and a pot luck lunch was served. The guest of honor was showered with a variety of lovely gifts.

The health unit of the Cozens Fund will hold a meeting at the Court house on April 21st and all members are urged to be present. Plans for a May day program are to be made at this meeting. The meeting will be called at 2:00 o'clock. Defeated candidates may console themselves by learning that Fred Ming of Cheboygan, and speaker of the house of representatives in the State legislature, and one of the most capable men in Michigan, was defeated for the office of supervisor in his own home town. He was defeated by David A. Hastings by a majority of 105 votes.

## CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL  
 H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.  
 Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.  
 Senior League—6:00 P. M.  
 We had a fine attendance last Sunday. Invite others to come with you.  
 Evening Service—7:00 P. M.  
 Intermediate League—Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economists Specialists  
 Michigan State College

Much is heard at the present time of low-cost menus and Mrs. Amy Newberg of the nutrition stax has listed some of the less expensive foods which may be substituted for those which are more costly without sacrificing the essentials of good nutrition. Foods may be divided into the following general groups: cereals (including breakfast cereals), macaroni and similar products, bread and other foods made largely of flour; dairy products (milk, butter, cheese); eggs; vegetables (dried and fresh); fruits (dried and fresh); meats (fish, poultry and eggs); fats; and miscellaneous foods such as sugars, condiments, coffee and tea.

First, cereals should be used in generous amounts; whole grains preferably. Only once in a while is it necessary to use the more expensive prepared cereals. The available whole cereals and cracked or whole wheat, and ground corn.

Liberal amounts of milk must be included, while the cost may be reduced by substituting some skimmed or sour milk or buttermilk for whole sweet milk. Eggs may be utilized except for children.

Vegetables, such as cabbage, raw or cooked five to eight minutes, potatoes in liberal amounts, the cheap root vegetables, such as carrots, dried peas and beans for adults and older children, and canned tomatoes will be a reducing factor in the total meal cost. Citrus fruits, apples, and dried prunes are the more inexpensive of the fruits to be used.

The cheaper cuts of meat or kidney, liver, and heart will lend a variety of flavors and furnish important minerals. The cheaper cuts are just as nutritious as the expensive steaks, chops and roasts and may be just as palatable if properly cooked. Such cuts as brisket, shank, plate, chuck, and neck of beef and shoulder, neck and ham butts of pork are the most economical.

Read your home paper.  
 Subscribe for the Avalanche.

## AM. LEGION REVIEW

By A. H. GANSSER

#### Just Fifteen Years Ago

On April 2, 1917, President Wilson addressed the special session of Congress, declaring that the recent acts of the German Imperial Government were in fact, acts of war. The United States Senate on April 4 adopted war resolutions by a vote of 86 to 8. Congress adopted the same war resolutions on April 6, 1917, by a vote of 378 to 50. Thereupon the declaration that a state of war existed was issued that same day: April 6, 1917. In future histories and the annals of America, this date will rate with July 4, 1776; April 14, 1861; April 26, 1898, as epoch making for our nation's weal or woe. One of the first acts of war was the seizure for and by our government of all German shipping in our ports aggregating over 90 ships of more than 600,000 tons capacity. In that very same month of April, 1917, German submarines sank shipping aggregating 874,576 tons. It proved to be the worst month of all the war for submarine sinkings. In May these sinkings took 891,318 tons and June recorded 696,444 tons. Those months marked the low tide in the World War fortunes of the Allies. Hardly had America declared war when word came from London and Paris that something big must be done at once to stop these deadly submarines. At the rate shipping was being sunk off the coasts of England, France and Italy, the war would be lost for the Allies. Food could not enter England and within six or eight months their people would starve, if that rate of submarine sinkings continued. The war supplies from America, north and south, would be stopped. Without these, the Allied cause was hopeless and hopeless. Then there was immediate need of money and credit for the Allies. Britain had helped France, Russia and Italy for more than two years.

America Saves Allied Cause.  
 By the first week in April, 1917, Britain had reached near the limit of gold, money and credit. Without these, Italy and Russia could not continue the war effectively. While the smaller countries like Serbia, Belgium and Roumania would be helpless to continue even their moral contribution to the war, through war refugees in France, Greece, and Russia. Today all the world knows these dismal World War facts. But on April 6, 1917, all of this was mercifully hidden from friend, foe and neutral by war propaganda; war censorship, and smoke screens. Many there were in America and the neutral world who figured that the mere declaration of war by our one hundred million people would suffice to quickly win the war. Just so had London, Paris and Rome counted on the Russian manpower to crush Germany and Austria, while their armies were holding fast on the western and southern front. The war had now gone on for two and a half years and Germany was clearly victorious on land. Britain and France could control the seven seas. But German armies in that hour held all of Belgium, Serbia and Roumania. German armies held over 10,000 square miles in northern France and over 68,000 square miles in western Russia. Central Europe, with railroad connections between Berlin and Baghdad, were a grim reality. Just so had Napoleon held all of central Europe in 1812. Britain on the sea and Russia to the far northeast alone remained to dispute his domination of the continent. So this war conquest situation was nothing new to war torn Europe and Asia. But the Russia that stopped Napoleon at Moscow in 1812-1813, was in April 1917, in the throes of revolution. War weary, without an ice free port to get the arms, munitions and war supplies so badly needed, Russia's potential war power proved unequal to modern war requirements. Germany had seen Japan defeat Russia in a few months in 1904, at Port Arthur and the far east. Thereafter Russia had no terrors for industrialized Germany.

The War For Democracy.  
 Today we read in official source records, that America came just in time to save the Allies. The American navy forthwith joined the fight against enemy submarines. Thomas Edison and other American inventors developed the depth bomb for combating the frail undersea boats. Huge nets were invented to stop the subs from entering enemy harbors. Many floating mines were placed in places where subs might hit them, without endangering ordinary merchant shipping in chartered sea lanes. Then came the convoy system, where torpedo boat destroyers and the like escorted ten or more merchant ships through the submarine zone. All these new devices for combating the undersea boats came gradually. But never again did submarine sinkings come up to the 874,567 tons of shipping sunk during the month of April, 1917. American money and credit helped to save the Allies forthwith. But our contribution to the fighting forces on the western front did not amount to much for the next nine months. It was June before Gen. Pershing was able to take the first American contingent through the streets of London and Paris. By that time the Germans had stopped the big British and French offensives in Artois and on the Somme river front, by simply withdrawing all their troops behind the Scheldt river on the new Hindenburg line. While they were retreating they destroyed every rail road, every highway, raised all the trees, wrecked many villages and parts of cities; blockaded rivers and streams to flood large areas, making of that Somme battle area an immense and very dark desert. In the operations account we read the claim that in this retreat the enemy

wrecked 264 villages, 255 churches, and more than 55,000 houses. The submarine sinkings; the revolution in Russia, and this ruthless retreat destruction brought to the Allies visions of German victory. Militarism, navalism and imperialism were to ride even higher during May, 1917. America's entry into the war saved the day.

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Louis Sorenson of Johannesburg underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Menno Corwin and little daughter Joan Bernice were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Louis Herbison is a patient at Mercy Hospital having received an injury to his knee.

A. Hoanshelt of Port Huron, who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for several weeks was taken to Ann Arbor Sunday. He was badly injured in a buzz-saw accident.

Miss Margaret Hemmingson was dismissed from Mercy Hospital today.

Mrs. Louis Herbison who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital for a couple of weeks is getting along nicely, and will be dismissed in a few days.

**\$200** Phonographs  
 Highboy or  
 Console  
**Bruswick** NOW  
**Victor**  
**Columbia** **\$15**  
 FLOOR SAMPLES  
 Delivered Express Collect.  
 Write for complete list of  
 bargains.  
 All Guaranteed.  
**Cable Piano Co.**  
 Over 50 years in Business  
 1264 Library Avenue,  
 Detroit, Mich.

## Want Ads

WANTED—One milch cow, or one freshening this month. Call Dan C. Babbitt, phone 97-F-12, Grayling.

POULTRY SERVICE—White Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Reds, Brown Leghorns—eggs shipped in from Accredited Hatcheries. Hatches 9c, Light 8c. Orders booked in advance only. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. 4-7-32

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine in good condition. Cheap for cash. C. E. Owen, Maple Forest.

WANTED—Bus-saw outfit. Must be cheap for cash. Inquire for Howard Gierke, corner Plum and Michigan Ave., Grayling.

FOR SALE—4-room house, and lot, in fair condition. Has electric lights. Will sell cheap for cash. Erwin Haskins, Grayling, Mich.

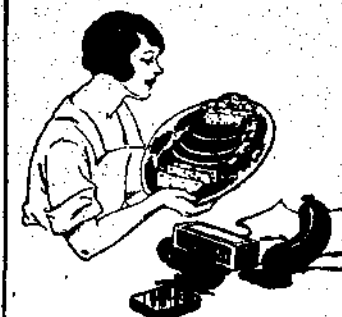
WANTED—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Apples, Carrots only. Pay highest market prices. The Hamilton Co., New Castle, Pa.

FOR SALE—Store buildings. Good condition. Located on US-27. Mrs. Hansine Hanson. 3-24-3

BUY CHICKS of an R. O. P. breeder for better layers, better broilers, greater profits above costs. We have the only farm in Northern Michigan trapping 365 days of the year. Write for prices: Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. 3-17-32

BABY CHICKS—Better and bigger chicks always. Our prices now are lowest ever. Literature free. Pay you to see us first. Call, write or phone. Bay City Hatchery, Bay City, Mich. R. No. 5. 3-10-4

FARM HOME—Sixty acres of good land; good barn and shed; chicken coop; considerable timber. Only about one mile from Grayling post office on highway that is open year around for travel. Big bargain; easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, realtor.



## Tasty Cold Meats

Delightful "appetite-tempters"—our array of Cold Meats. Fresh, liced—they go great in sandwiches or for a light luncheon.

**Burrows' Market**  
 Phone 2



# THE CORK SCREW

Ernie Olson the barber says: When I say wet or dry, they say, 'water please,' so why vote on that.

(H) Resident Trout Fishing License \$1.75

Residents over 18 years of age must purchase a resident trout-fishing license to take brook, brown or rainbow trout from waters of this state except on enclosed lands on which they reside. You can get your license at Hanson Hardware.

(H) Jones—That fellow owes me twenty dollars.

Bones—And won't he pay it?

Jones—He won't even worry about it.

(H) Boss, who runs into his delivery boy while looking for a seat at the baseball game.—So this is your uncle's funeral?

Boy—Looks like it sir. He's the umpire.

(H) Fore!

Lives of golden dubs remind us

We can practice hours galore

And a month or two will find us

With the same old rotten score!

(H) The Blonde Waitress—I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet.

Customer—Don't tell me your troubles sister, bring me a chicken pie!

Come in and see the new Gibson Electric Refrigerator at Hanson Hardware Co.

(H) Get set for the 1st of May—Buy your fishing tackle at Hanson Hardware.

(H) Teacher—Why is our language called the mother tongue?

Billy—Because father never gets a chance to use it.

(H) Henry LaGrow lost his suitcase on April 1st just this side of East Liverpool and as far as his getting it back, it is still April 1st.

(H) Don't miss seeing the new Gibson Electric Refrigerator at Hanson Hardware.

(H) Father—Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When a kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?

Son—So that mother can open your letters before you get them.

(H) No one guessed the right names in the "Grayling Babies" pictured in this column last week. There was a lot of interest but after sixteen years it was hard to recall the entire number. Therefore we will extend the contest another week. See last week's paper for particulars.

## Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

## Local Happenings

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

Wm. McNeven of Mackinaw visited his children here Saturday.

Women's straps or ties at \$1.95, at Olsons.

Mrs. Wm. McNeven of Mackinaw spent Wednesday here visiting relatives and friends.

The Misses Margaret and Hazel Cassidy returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson of Flint spent the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hansine Hanson and family.

See the new tennis shoes for boys and men at 75c to \$1.00. Black or tan, at Olsons.

Miss Nadine McNeven returned from Mackinaw Sunday where she had spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeven.

W. H. Ketzbeck was in Detroit over the week end called there by the illness of his mother, Mrs. B. H. Ketzbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bobenmoyer and son Donnie and Mrs. Jerry Sherman spent the week end in Saginaw visiting Mrs. Bobenmoyer's mother Mrs. Mary McDonald.

Drugs, stationery, toilet goods, candy, rubber sick room supplies, all on our 1 Cent Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16, Mac & Gidley.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Lodge No. 366 F. & A. M. on Thursday evening, April 7, 1932 at 7:30. The Entered Apprentice degree will be exemplified at this meeting.

If a person needs proof that all partridges were not killed during the last hunting season all one has to do is take a drive along the country roads any evening just before sundown and his heart will be made glad to note the number of birds that escaped the hunter's gun and now to be seen budding in the tops of poplar and birch trees. During the past week the editor had occasion to make two trips to Houghton Lake and on these trips counted 36 partridges budding along US-27 between Roscommon and Prudenville. These were seen along some four or five miles of road in a space of 10 or 15 minutes and indicates that there are now more birds in the woods than in many years.—Roscommon Herald-News.

What would your town be if it had no newspaper? The weekly paper is the ONE agency that has fought week in and week out, year in and year out to help keep the home town merchant in business. There is not a publisher in Michigan that has not turned down hundreds of dollars worth of business for the sole production of some local merchant. Oftentimes in return, this very same merchant has been saved from competitive outside advertising, has sent his own printing to some mail order house. But this lack of gratitude in some cases for what the home town publisher does for his business men has never resulted in lessening the publisher's intense loyalty to the business men of his community. This community loyalty is a part of a newspaperman's creed.

Get a pair of stockings free at Olsons, ask how.

Mens oxfords at \$2.50 to \$8.00 at Olsons.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robarge Tuesday night.

1 Cent Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16, Mac & Gidley, The Retail Store.

School re-opened Monday following the spring vacation with all teachers and most of the pupils present.

Howard Schmidt returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Flint.

Mrs. D. E. Winer of Vanderbilt visited her mother Mrs. B. A. Cooley and family Sunday. Her son Sam Gust who had spent the Easter vacation there returned here.

Mrs. David Montour and daughters Joan, Mary and Patricia were in Pincinnon a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayotte and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith enjoyed having as their guests over the week end the former's brother Carl Smith and Corelis Stamply of Lansing.

Mrs. Ole Wium (Signa Rasmussen) and her mother Mrs. Jens Ellerson of Detroit came to be in attendance at the funeral of J. W. Sorenson last Friday. Mr. Wium was also here.

Miss Mildred Corwin and her guest Mr. Frank Bromley returned to Lansing Sunday after spending the week here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin.

The Bargain Shop will be open afternoons only, from 12:00 until 6:00 o'clock beginning next Monday. On Saturdays it will be open from 9:00 o'clock A. M. to 9:00 o'clock P. M. Make us a call.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and daughter Patricia left Sunday to spend the week visiting Mrs. Robert's sisters, Mrs. Chas. White and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman in Lansing. Mr. Roberts had returned the middle of the week from Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Peter Larson and daughter-in-law Mrs. Hazel Chamberlain and children returned from Detroit Sunday after spending the week there visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Vern Wallace and daughter Helen and James Bigham of Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charlefour and children returned Sunday to their home in East Rapids and Miss Madonna Cariveau to her home in Jackson after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales. Mr. Sales accompanied them home.

A ring-neck pheasant released near Watertown, S. D., 19 years ago was recently caught in a barn where it had sought shelter. The bird still wore the original leg band and appeared to be in excellent condition despite its many years of struggle for existence.

When the merchant has little or nothing to say about himself or the services or commodities he has for sale, then the public also attaches little importance to his business. So advertising gives business an opportunity to create its own worth.—Colorado Editor.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy entertained at a delightful party at her home Saturday evening in honor of her daughter Mrs. Victor Thelon of Grand Rapids. The evening was spent playing bridge after which a dainty two course lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Wm. Herie received the prize for bridge and Mrs. Thelon was presented with the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner of Lake Odessa returned to Grayling Saturday where Mr. Warner will continue his road work.

Miss Elizabeth Matson, student at Battle Creek College, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matson Thursday and Friday, returning to Battle Creek Saturday.

Anniversary Special—Ladies and gents hats cleaned free, with an order of dry cleaning amounting to \$1.25. Cripps Cleaning Service. Phone 138. 4-7-2

Emil Kraus and son Emil Jr. spent last week in Detroit. On their return Saturday they were accompanied by Leo Weinburg of Detroit who spent the week end here, the guest of his cousin Emil Jr.

Men's solid leather shoes, 2 full soles, at \$1.75, at Olsons. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart of Pittsburgh, Penn. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green of Grand Rapids are here owing to the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Green, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Babbitt, son Arnold, and Miss Helen Babbitt and Roger Evans returned home Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Farmington, Detroit, and Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collen and family enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Collen's brother George Ensign and family of Midland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smock who had spent the week in Midland with friends accompanied them here.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 13. There will be election of officers and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of Allegan arrived Saturday and are living in the Burke apartments. Mr. Harris is employed on Highway M-76.

Mrs. Jess Schoonover and daughter Miss Pauline returned from Detroit Friday. Miss Pauline is planning on spending the summer months here to recuperate from her long illness.

Mrs. C. J. Hyde and little son Jack visited Mrs. Hyde's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muhlolland in Edmore last week. Mr. Hyde drove to Edmore Saturday and accompanied them home Sunday.

Flora and Robert Moffat entertained twelve of their young friends at an Easter party last week when all had a very merry time. The lunch table was pretty with a centerpiece of bunnies and a nest filled with gaily colored eggs.

Floyd Taylor left for University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday night on the advice of Dr. Green, local dentist. Mr. Taylor will consult a specialist concerning complications that followed the extraction of a tooth.

Grayling State Savings Bank in the first three months of its existence has handled 10,131 checks amounting to \$511,939.38. To date 179 accounts have been opened and the assets of the bank now exceed \$90,000.00.

Robert Herbison, who had been visiting relatives in Lansing last week returned home Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collen and sons James and Richard and Miss G. Herbison of Lansing who spent a few days guests at the Herbison home.

Mrs. Alfred Hermann and little daughter Barbara Elizabeth of Grand Rapids are spending two weeks here guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates. They with Mr. Hermann accompanied the latter's mother Mrs. Anna Hermann and granddaughter Helen McLeod home Sunday after they had been their guests for a week.

The Grayling Bakery, owned and operated by R. E. Craig has been completely remodeled and redecorated. A partition has been placed at the front which separates the sales room from the wrapping room. The interior walls have been painted white and also the lattice-work above the partition. The work was done by Middle LaMotte and the appearance of the place is very pleasing.

Don't miss taking in the party at the Board of Trade rooms tomorrow night. The affair is a benefit for the Winter Sports Association to enable them to clear their books of the expense they went to trying to put over the Winter Sports program. There will be dancing at 10:00 and previous to that there will be other entertainment, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. See posters for information.

Prosecuting attorney Marius L. Inley has tendered his resignation to the county board of supervisors and the attorney general. He says in his resignation that it is not because of political matters and that it is because of an opportunity to better himself. County Clerk Axel Peterson says that Mr. Inley stated to him that he has a position in Lansing. A petition to Judge Smith has been presented for the appointment of Marie F. Nellist to succeed Mr. Inley in 1930 for that office after serving a long number of years as prosecuting attorney of Crawford county. Mr. Inley's friends here will wish him abundant success in his new field. He is a young man and has a keen mind and there is no reason why he shouldn't in due time become a brilliant attorney. He has our best wishes.

Ask how to get a pair of women's hose free at Olsons.

Floyd Taylor enjoyed a visit over Sunday from Peter Ovi of Detroit.

Children's sandals, shoes or oxfords at \$1.15 to \$1.35, at Olsons.

Mrs. Edna Hanson left Wednesday for Detroit to spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Carl Madsen of Gaylord is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson for a few days.

Mrs. Edwin Carlson of Roscommon has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson.

Don't forget the dance Saturday night at Frederic. Modern and old time dances. New management.

Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski moved into her new home Monday, she having purchased the Nels Corwin home.

Two items for the price of one plus 1 cent, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16, Mac & Gidley.

Mrs. Alfred Larson, Mrs. Lyle Gilling and Louis Sorenson of Johannesburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodwin of Pullman arrived Tuesday to spend the summer here. Mr. Goodwin is employed for the State highway department.

Carl Mickelson of Mason, Esborn Hanson and son Esborn Jr. and Chas. Fehr left Wednesday to spend a week at Sunrise club on the Ausable river.

Mr. and Mrs. Sie Smith of Allegan are making their home here for the summer months, the former working on the new highway M-76 that is being built.

Mrs. George Miller returned from Ann Arbor Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kernes and family of Flint who spent the week end here.

George Burke, accompanied by Amos Hunter drove to Detroit Monday and the latter drove back a new Ford panel delivery truck to use in his Grayling Dairy business.

Mrs. Victor Thelon and little daughter Barbara Ann returned to their home in Grand Rapids Sunday after a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Corwin Auto Sales just sold Geo. N. Olson a fine new Plymouth coupe. The car has been on exhibition at the Corwin garage several days and has attracted a lot of attention.

On account of illness in the Clippert home the Guest Day tea of the Ladies Aid will be postponed from Friday, April 8 to Friday, May 6. Members please take notice.

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Martin Wednesday afternoon April 13. Members will please bring their mite boxes.

The list of delinquent tax lands of Crawford county to be offered for sale next May appears in this issue of the Avalanche. Property owners should check up their land descriptions and then look over the delinquent list to make sure their property has not been listed for unpaid taxes through error.

Mrs. Victor Sorenson, who has been spending several weeks in Detroit and vicinity visiting her children and their families, returned home Friday. She was accompanied by her son Herman, wife and children, who came to attend the funeral of their uncle J. W. Sorenson.

Mrs. Axel Peterson entertained several relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and the hostess served a nice lunch. Mr. Peterson was presented with a nice useful gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson entertained a company of friends at their home Saturday evening at cards, with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Matheson, Lucy Stephan and J. L. Martin. It was a very pleasant affair. At the close of the evening Mrs. Christenson served a very delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudo returned from a week's visit in Midland Saturday. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudo Jr. Their car went out of commission at Houghton Lake during the severe snow storm and a call to Arnold Burrows brought him to their assistance and he towed them home.

Mrs. Emil Niederer and daughter Miss Helen Pond, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Miss Margaret Warren drove to Bay City yesterday for a short visit. Mrs. Johnson visited her daughter Mrs. Walter Snodgrass, Mrs. Niederer and Miss Helen the Joseph Letakus and Guy Peterson families and Miss Margaret visited her grandmother Mrs. Charles Tremble of Royal Oak who is visiting at the home of Fr. A. Wabeler.

Just as the inhabitants of this region were beginning to think of spring activities old Dame Nature stepped in and let it be known that winter was still on the job. A light snowfall Friday night was followed Saturday by a steadily increasing snowfall and it didn't let up before Sunday morning and more than a foot of the "beautiful" had accumulated.

Snowplows had to be called into activity and everyone was busy shoveling walks. Sunday night it turned cold and the temperature dropped to zero. A rise in temperature Monday and Tuesday recently reduced the flood of snow until now the streets are again bare but there is still plenty of snow in some places.

# New Spring Dresses

Just Received

Fancy Silk Prints  
Special showing at

\$5.00

New Wash Dresses

Linens and Foulards

\$1.95

A Real Work Shoe

for Men

\$1.59

Boys' Tennis Shoes

Genuine Keds

\$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.25

MEN!

The Biggest Suit Values

you have ever seen. Fine all-wool Worsted suits

\$17.50

Extra Pants \$3.00

Boys Suits and Trunks 25c

Boys' Blouses 45c

Boys Overalls 50c

Mens Work Shirts 49c

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

Many women have received free stockings at Olsons; ask how to get them.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bensch will leave Sunday for Detroit to spend the week, where the Doctor will attend a Dental convention.

Merle F. Nellist was appointed prosecuting attorney yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Marius L. Inley.

Miss Mary Schumann is home from Olivet College for the spring vacation. Mrs. Schumann accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Matson drove to Olivet Saturday, the latter returning to her studies at Battle Creek college.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson left for Ann Arbor Tuesday, where the former is undergoing treatment for his throat. Mrs. Hanson accompanied him and from there will go on to Hamilton, Ont., to visit friends for two weeks.

Thorwald Sorenson was host to a few friends at dinner Sunday evening to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards proved to be pleasant pastime for the guests. Miss Rosalie Stammler presented the guest of honor with a lovely birthday cake.

Miss Carrie Feldhauser and Ted Baynham were united in marriage last Thursday at Frederic, Rev. C. A. Browning performing the ceremony. Mrs. Baynham is a graduate of Grayling High school and made her home in Grayling during the time she attended school here. She has many friends who wish them much happiness in their wedded life. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldhauser of Maple Forest.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ora Ingalls was hostess to her Pinocchio club at the home of Mrs. Seeley Wakeley. Five tables of Pinocchio were played. The high prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dewey Palmer and John Stephan while the consolations were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingalls. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stephan. A delicious pot luck lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Wakeley entertained their Pinocchio club. There were six tables in progress. The winners were Mrs. Norval Stephan and Barton Wakeley. The consolations were given to Mrs. John Wakeley and John Stephan. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stephan, Mr. Frank Dreese, Edmore; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bayne, Roscommon. A delicious pot luck lunch was enjoyed late in the evening. Next week Mrs. Ora Ingalls will entertain the club.

At the regular meeting of the Village Council Monday night the following appointments were made by President C. O. McCullough: President, A. L. Roberts; village marshal, Albert K. DePrain; fire chief and waterworks commissioner, Leo Jorgensen; purchasing agent, E. L. Sparks. Leo Jorgensen succeeds Len Isenhauer as street and waterworks commissioner. The standing committees were also appointed and will appear in the regular council proceedings in next week's issue.

See the Freeman Champion Oxfords for \$3.50 at Olsons. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Anthony left Monday to make their home in Prudenville. Mr. Anthony is employed with the asphalt division of the State Highway Department.

James Milnes of Saginaw has opened his cottage at Lake Margrethe. He was accompanied here Sunday by Pat McKay who has been in Detroit for some time visiting relatives and friends.

Edward Eugene, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quaitie passed away Tuesday morning at the home of his parents at the age of 5 months and 10 days. He leaves his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quaitie, also grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quaitie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Drake and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude R. Keyport arrived home Wednesday from about eight weeks spent in the south. Most of the time was spent at Miami, Florida. They report a wonderful time and the Doctor brot home a fine coat of tan. Nearly 6000 miles travel was registered on their new Buick.

Miss Emma Hendrickson who has been in Gaylord for several days taking care of Mrs. Dr. Ford returned Tuesday.

Mrs. George Ulse returned home last week from a month's visit in Sterling where she has been visiting a sister, Mrs. O. P. Buck.

Attend the pancake supper at Michelson Memorial church next Thursday, April 14th. Sponsored by the Epworth League. Time 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. Prices 25 and 35 cents.

The members of Our Gang met at the home of Mrs. Sherman and besides the members there was one guest present, Mrs. Carl Larson. The annual election was held and the following chosen: Mrs. Albert Knibbs, president; Velma Barger, secretary; Mrs. Sherman, treasurer. Mrs. Shoemaker won the contest prize and Mrs. Sherman the penny prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Winterlee.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire at Avalanche office.

## BIG 10c SALE

April 8 and 9

3 PKG'S PIONEER JELLO.....10c	1 LB. OLEOMARGERINE.....10c
1 CAN HART KIDNEY BEANS.....10c	2 CANS BEANS.....10c
2 LBS. SUGAR.....10c	LARGE OVAL CAN BAR-B-QUE SAUCE.....10c
1 LARGE CAN CORN.....10c	1 1/2 LB. LARD.....10c
3 BARS KIRKS FLAKE SOAP.....10c	3 LBS. OATMEAL.....10c
2 BARS FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP.....10c	1 LB. SALTED OR ROASTED PEANUTS.....10c
5 LARGE LOLLIPOPS.....10c	5 PKG'S GOLD DUST.....10c
1 CAN PINK SALMON.....10c	2 10c BOXES OXYDOL.....10c
3 LBS. BEANS.....10c	1 LB. CANDY KISSES.....10c
2 PKG'S MACARONI.....10c	1 SMALL BOTTLE KETCHUP.....10c
2 PKG'S SPAGHETTI.....10c	

## Connine's Grocery Store

PHONE 99

## Grayling Dairy

PHONE 91R

## Whipping Cream

Half Pint.....13c

Pint.....25c

Quart.....50c

Butter.....26c lb.

Eggs.....14c doz.

Always on the job



# The New V-8 FORD

Is now on display at the George Burke Ford Sales Room. The new Car came in Wednesday and so far the sales room has been full of interested visitors.

You are invited.

GEORGE BURKE

## READY TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

May 1 will see Michigan's forest fire fighting organization at full strength prepared to contend with dry weather.

Precipitation since the beginning of the year has been normal and the Department of Conservation is hoping that the period of drought that brought excessive fire hazards during the seasons of 1930 and 1931, is over.

Last year the month of April proved to be the most disastrous month of the entire season for forest fires. Because of normal rainfall this spring it is expected that any real hazard will be encountered only later.

About the middle of April approximately 150 forest fire-towersmen will be returned to their towers for the season. In addition another 150 men will resume their duties as special fire wardens. They are equipped with full time and equipped through the northern part of the state in accordance with relative fire hazards.

Through the fire zone of Michigan, which is considered as all of that part of the state north of a line drawn east and west through Midland will be stationed almost 1,000 "keymen" equipped with the necessary fire fighting tools, and ready for all emergencies. Last year there were 995 of these "keymen," men who have had experience in fighting fire and who are called only when they are needed. They receive compensation only for the time they are actually engaged in fire suppression work.

Added efficiency is expected of the forest fire fighting organization during the coming season because of the addition of more equipment. Pumps capable of pushing a stream of water over a mile of hose, are among the latest pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Several towers have been moved so far this spring to give them added efficiency.

## STRENGTH OF WOOD

Dry wood is as much as two and one-half times as strong as the same wood in the green, or natural growing state, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The strength of the dry wood compared to green wood varies with the type of tree, the amount of moisture it contains, and similar factors. The Forest Service has studied the problem of moisture and strength in wood for the last 25 years and has worked out formulas for finding the strength of wood under different moisture conditions.

## Remove the Cause of Rheumatism

Not Till Then Will You Be Free From It's Blighting Curse

Uric Acid poison—the cause of rheumatic agony starts to leave your body in 24 hours

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allern and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula all pain, agony and inflammation has departed.

Truly a day for the whole family to celebrate for instead of being a helpless, expensive and annoying cripple the happy person is at work again.

Allern does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed by Miss A. Giffey and leading druggists to do it—you can get one generous bottle for 25 cents and we know it will bring the joyous smile you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Take heart—lively activity will come again—Allern brings has made you healthy and happy.

Remember this, Allern is an effective for neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism.

## MUST HAVE LICENSE TO SELL MINNOWS

The first indication of the approach of another fishing season, May 1, is being felt at the Department of Conservation office where a rush for minnow licenses is now under way.

While only 81 minnow licenses have been sold since January 1, it is expected that between two and three hundred more will be issued by the time the trout streams and the "pike" and "trout" lakes are opened to fishing May 1. Last year the Department issued 480 licenses to commercial minnow dealers. The licenses are sold at a cost of \$10 each.

No license is required to re-sell minnows if they have been purchased from some person holding a license or if they have been shipped into Michigan from some other state provided proof is furnished of their origin.

No license is required to take minnows for personal use although minnows may not be taken or transported away from a trout stream where the use of seines, dip nets and traps are forbidden.

Michigan's general fish laws define minnows as being chubs, shiners, suckers, dace, stone rollers, mudminnows and mud-minnows. They may be taken, under license, with seines not to exceed thirty feet in length and eight feet in width in the designated inland lakes and streams and in seines not to exceed eighty feet in length and eight feet in width in the Great Lakes and connecting waters. Dip nets not exceeding three feet square without sides or walls and minnow traps not exceeding twenty-four inches in length, and hook and line may also be used.

## DANGEROUS FIELDS FOR ADVERTISING

Advertising is ordered from the screen in 600 theaters controlled by one film company.

This comes further acknowledgment that there are places and methods of advertising that are not countenanced by the masses of the people.

The successful advertiser does not thrust his advertising on people who do not want it. Patrons of theaters do not pay their admission to be bored. They pay to be entertained. Resentment does not offer a fertile field for the seed of an advertising message. Advertisements thrust upon the patrons of theaters have done the advertisers more damage than their messages did good.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually for advertising. It should be apparent by now that advertising has become a science.

Advertising directors of big concerns are paid huge sums because they are able to tell their employers how to advertise.

Look about and see how advertising that is scientifically directed is handled! In almost every instance it is designed to stay away from situations that breed resentment. The big advertiser will not accept a billboard location that mars scenic beauty. The wise advertiser will not use doggers thrown on lawns, he knows the housewife resents the litter thus created and is frequently angry because someone walked on her lawn or through her flower garden to make the delivery. The advertiser who operates his business scientifically will not pay for newspaper or magazine circulation that is not paid for by the reader; he knows that something that is not worth paying for is not worth reading.

Even radio advertising has felt the pressure of the situation. The important advertisers strive to do everything to please the listener.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Advance. Buy them to read advertising—Baltimore, Riverside, California.

## WASHINGTON COMMENT

The Senate has returned to committee the appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor, State, Commerce, and Justice, with a request that it be reduced one-tenth in amount. The suggestion that the funds to be made available for Prohibition Enforcement be cut down was not received favorably. There is a difference of opinion as to whether tariff matters, highway appropriations, or Philippine independence ought to come to the front for early consideration. The plan for turning military supplies over to relief organizations gets an unfavorable committee report. The highway improvement bill still hangs fire. If the Senate passes a bill that has been introduced, the Shipping Board and the Merchant Fleet Corporation will be no more. The Senate was not in session from the 24th to the 28th of March. Aid for those parts of the South which suffered in the recent windstorms is proposed.

The House shows a disposition to lay aside questions of secondary importance and get down to real business. The sales tax bill comes under that head. It was defeated by a vote of 223 to 183. Unanimous consent to inaugurate a five-day working week in the House by adjourning from Friday to Monday of each week, was blocked by objection.

Soviet machine guns mow down peasants who resist the destruction of their churches. Laying aside the religious aspect of the case, the incident suggests several things. It seems that modern Russian rulers find that the severe procedure of the old order comes in handy today; and, further, a person is entitled to believe that when the truth is known, the Russian populace is not to be credited with swallowing the Soviet propaganda hook, line and sinker.

Nature has rude, cruel and unusual ways of disposing of the excess population. In Chicago, a man nearly lost his life when his whiskers caught fire, and in Arkansas several were speared to death by flying planks torn from a lumber pile during a tornado.

The Census Department has furnished some interesting figures regarding the shifting of the population. About half the people born in Nevada reside elsewhere. More than half the residents of Wyoming have moved in. California is the state which keeps the greatest number of persons born within its borders. One man in every five does not live in his native state. Although the pioneer spirit has died out, improved means of transportation have made it easy for a person to move from state to state, and the migration disclosed by the Census statistics will tend to keep down the spirit of sectionalism, and promote a wholesome interchange of ideas and knowledge.

In fixing the responsibility for dirty motion pictures, weight should be given to a statement by the President of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, who says in substance that independent theatre owners have to buy and display the films that the producers are willing to release to them.

It looks as though Cambodia were one land that has not been hit by hard times. The four hundred widows of the late king of that country will be pensioned by the Government.

Fear of the future does no good, and may actually get one into trouble. A New York prisoner lost his nerve, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced, while the jury was considering his case. The members of that body state informally that they had concluded to acquit him.

## TELLS HOW TO GROW THE FAMILY'S FOOD

The production of the families' supply of food which has become a subject of acute interest to many Michigan people has been made the subject of a bulletin printed by Michigan State College.

Directions for growing vegetables, beans, potatoes, fruit, and for the production of pork, poultry, milk, and butter are all included in the one bulletin; and the material is prepared to apply especially to cases where only small areas of ground are available for the production of these foods.

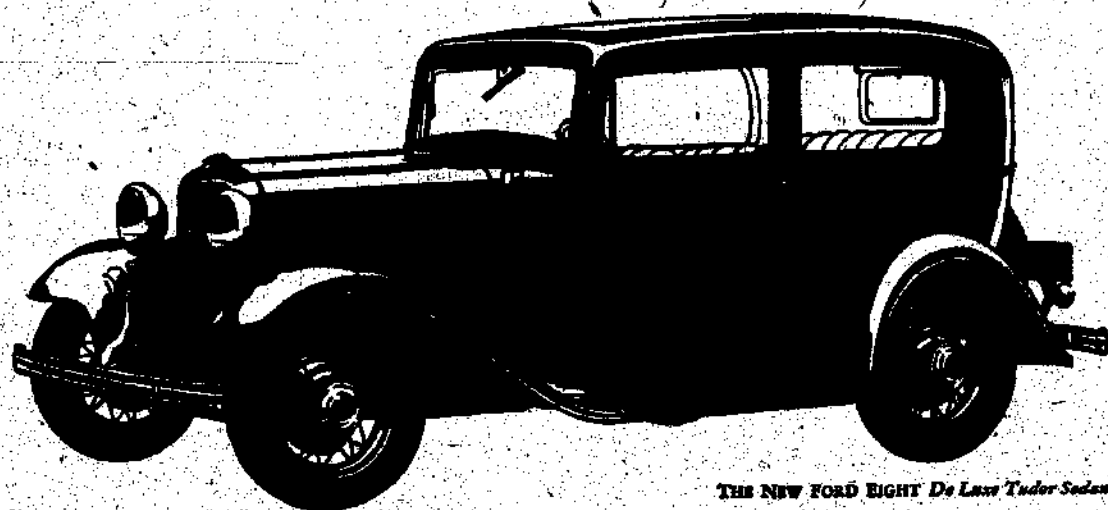
Another section of the bulletin tells the amount of the various foods which an average sized family will need during the year, so plans can be made to utilize to the best advantage any area of soil which the family may own or rent.

While this bulletin was written especially for people who own small plots of ground, studies made by the farm management department at Michigan State College show that farmers in this State could produce a great deal more of the food which their families need each year. The study showed that the only food produced on each of the 57 farms which reported was potatoes. No other one food was grown on every one of these 57 farms.

Anyone who wants the bulletin on home production of the family's food supply will receive it free by requesting Circular Bulletin No. 140 from the Director of the Extension Station at East Lansing.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Advance. Buy them to read advertising—Baltimore, Riverside, California.

# ANNOUNCING THE NEW FORD V-8 Cylinder



THE NEW FORD EIGHT De Luxe Tudor Sedan

Eight-cylinder, 90-degree V-type, 65-horse-power Engine • Vibrationless

Roomy, Beautiful Bodies • Low Center of Gravity • Silent Second Gear

Synchronized Silent Gear Shift • Seventy-five Miles per Hour • Comfortable

Riding Springs • Rapid Acceleration • Low Gasoline Consumption • Reliability

New self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with thermodynamic control... New rear spring construction... Automatic spark control... Down-draft carburetor... Carburetor silencer... Bore, 3 1/16 inches, Stroke, 3 3/4 inches... Piston displacement, 221 cubic inches... 90-degree counterbalanced crankshaft... Large, effective fully

enclosed four-wheel brakes... Distinctive steel-spoke wheels with large hub caps... Handsome V-type radiator... Graceful new roof line and slanting windshield of clear polished plate safety glass... Single-bar bumpers, chromium plated... Low, drop center frame... Mechanically operated pump drawing fuel from fourteen-gallon gasoline tank in rear... Choke on instrument panel

Individual inside sun visors... Cowl ventilation... Adjustable driver's seat... Choice of Mohair, Broadcloth or Bedford Cord upholstery in all de luxe closed types.

THE NEW FORD FOUR-CYLINDER CAR An improved Ford four-cylinder, 50-horse-power engine, operating with new smoothness, is available in fourteen body types at \$50 less than the corresponding V-8 prices listed below.

## A GREAT NEW CAR AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

Roadster . . . \$460	Coupe . . . \$490	De Luxe Roadster \$500	De Luxe Tudor \$550	De Luxe Fordor \$645
Phaeton . . . 495	Sport Coupe . . 535	De Luxe Phaeton 545	De Luxe Coupe 575	Victoria . . . 600
Tudor Sedan . . 500	Fordor Sedan . . 590		Cabriolet . . . 610	Convertible Sedan 650



(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)

## VIOLATIONS BEING KEPT SMALL

With an augmented force of conservation officers patrolling the trout streams in the northern part of the state, especially on the Manistee, Muskegon and Pere Marquette river systems, the Department of Conservation believes that violations of the spearing laws are being kept at a minimum.

Only four convictions have been reported recently for taking trout with spears. William Wheelock, Grand Traverse County, is serving a term of 20 days for trying to use a spear on a trout stream. Herbert Johnson and Walter Alstermark, Lake County, were each placed on six months probation when they were convicted of attempting to spear trout with an artificial light. In Benzie County, Loyd Nugent paid a fine of \$5 and court costs of \$8 when he was convicted of attempting to spear rainbow trout.

The force of conservation officers along the trout streams was increased because of the experience the Department had during the spring spearing season of 1931 when it was reported that "tons" of brook, brown and rainbow trout had been speared and sold. At that time a large number of men were convicted and hundreds of pounds of illegally taken trout were confiscated.

The spring season permitting the use of the spear to take certain non-game fish on the non-trout streams of the state offers a great temptation to use them on trout streams. It is claimed and the fact that spears may be legally possessed offers an obstacle to proper enforcement of the laws protecting trout.

The spring spearing season on non-trout streams this year opened March 1. It will close April 30 in the lower peninsula and May 15 in the upper peninsula. Spearing in a trout stream for any species of fish is forbidden at all times.

## NOTICE

This is to notify the public that I will be at the Schjatz grocery for the collection of the Village water rental.

PAUL ZIEBEL, Village Trust.

## FIGS, FOOD OF ANCIENTS, HIGHLY PRIZED BY MODERNS

Figs have been known to man for so long a time that a small language has grown up around the word. Modern housewives and manufacturers of confections and bakery products, however, are more interested in the grades and qualities of figs on the market than in knowing the history of the food, says B. J. Howard, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Figs are grown in oriental and Mediterranean countries, as well as in California, Arizona, and some of our Southern States. There are many varieties, both domestic and imported, and these are adapted to different purposes. The average buyer will recognize figs as of four general types: Black or Black Mission, White Adriatic, Smyrna, and Kadota.

"Quality," says Howard, "is represented by size, plumpness, maturity, physical perfection, and tenderness of skin. Black Mission figs are black in color, of small size, have medium heavy skin and a flavor peculiar to themselves. White Adriatics have a medium thin skin and are less meaty and smaller than the Smyrna fig. Smyrnas are meaty, thin-skinned, and grow to large size. Kadota figs have a very tough skin and are used principally for canning.

Figs are often labeled with the name of countries of production, such as Turkish, Portuguese, Spanish, Greek, or California, and the figs of each country have slightly different characteristics. When labeled as to origin, the national pure food law requires that the statements be truthful. Figs are often described according to the way they are packed, as "pulled," "layer," "strings," "crossees," and "natural."

In California, figs are graded, from smallest to largest, in five groups: Standard, Choice, Extra Choice, Fancy, and Extra Fancy.

The food law requires that labels on all packaged foods bear a declaration as to the quantity of contents. The housewife will find contents statements printed upon packages of figs and by reading these will be guided as to the amount she is receiving for her money.

## Both Honored

Gentlemen in the insurance business act as confidentially that we visit a great deal when we take a bath—Women's Press Company.

## DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Automobile weight taxes were approximately 45 per cent lower on March 1, 1932 than for the same period a year ago, according to statistics of the Department of State. About the same reduction in the number of license plates sold is noted.

On March 1, 1932 a total of 607,596 sets of plates had been issued in return for weight taxes amounting to \$10,192,155. For the same date this year weight taxes of \$5,870,945 had been received by the department from the sale of 339,468 sets of license plates.

A study of the records discloses that the decrease in the number of plates is not uniform in all parts of the state. The following statistics by counties, show total number of motor vehicle registrations on March 2, 1931 and March 1, 1932. The 1931 figure is given first in each instance: Alpena, 1,640—828; Antrim, 651—332; Arenac, 965—369; Bay, 8,015—3,661; Charlevoix, 784—335; Cheboygan, 697—428; Clare, 707—329; Crawford, 290—131; Emmet, 1,202—534.

Genesee, 24,460—14,387; Gladwin, 764—222; Grand Traverse, 1,995—1,049; Iscoo, 803—351; Kalamazoo, 139—92; Kent, 32,884—17,947; Manistee, 1,757—805; Mackinac, 489—231; Midland, 2,751—1,320; Missaukee, 453—200; Montmorency, 213—120.

Ogemaw, 643—337; Oscoda, 140—92; Otsego, 250—117; Presque Isle, 738—341; Roscommon, 257—147; Saginaw, 16,674—8,754; Wayne, 213,980—134,486; Wexford, 1,081—580.

Attention is again called to the fact that all motorists who secured their drivers' licenses between Jan. 1, 1932 and Jan. 1, 1933 must re-register before May 1, 1933.

## LOVELL'S NEWS

The Misses Florence and Cella Kellogg, who are attending high school in Grayling, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg.

Mr. Mike Sheffield of Detroit was a caller in Lovell's Monday.

Mrs. William Ireland to entertaining her friends, Mrs. Rachel and little daughter Betty. Miss Hattie Small visited in Fred-

eric last week. The Cheerful Givers met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kellogg last week. In the evening the gentlemen joined the ladies. They played cards. After all the fun supper was served.

James Knibbe of Grayling was a caller in Lovell's last week.

Lovell's held their Spring Election Monday. The following officers were elected:

Supervisor—J. E. Kellogg. Clerk—Ruth Caid. Treasurer—Margaret Douglas. Highway Commissioner—Clarence Stillwagon.

Justices of the Peace—Mike McCormick and Glen Gregg. Member Board of Review—Edgar Douglas.

Highway Overseers—Lee Kellogg, Charles Miller and Francis Nephew. Constables—John Kellogg, Ray Daby, Jake Stillwagon.



## CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine. As a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria have him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongues or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.